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Ma. Bux. can was a genix built when in America. He abused the poor Indices by tors, a proclamation about four hours long.

He entered on the active services of his nowim by attempting to protect a numberor from being tried by the local authorities of erans on his ambasendurial (not personal) kind regard? We believe not.

Thereupon, filled with rage, he returns to bis mester, and demands a ship of war to be sent to Nan Jose, and to destroy that taciling place. Gon Pierce, a man of large military regover, smuffs the battle from afar, and sees glory right ahead, in showing the world "how fields are won." Capt. Hollins on board the war steamer Guzze, greadown to this landing, and "lays to," He orders the poor villagers to pay over \$24,-000 within twelve house, in payment for the scratch on great Berland's more. They can't do it, and the Captain sent by Gen how got no knote. He throws down for erraw het, and the big boy pounds and hard the rul-fence.

The villagers tie up their silver a some and a few other trinkets in pocket hand- greatly oblige kerchiefs, and taking their children by the hand, they settre into the neighboring coolers, and await fire destruction of their lusts. Hong-goes a broadedeffrom Gen. Fierce's vessel of war, and there follows a: cresh of boards and a wrock of bark. Honggoes broadside number two, and a heucoop is broken open. Now goes whirning through the air a shot, all glowing red from the furnece, and falls into the midst of a lest. A straw hed takes fire, - the hedbugs are searched, and the tenglibering lints are kindled into a flame. Now come an armstice, and the amoke of lattle coares in order that the Greytowners may surrender. They want do it, and are enjoying a pic-use in the woods, feeling quite ware that they prefer three millions of daldura from the U. S. Trensury, rather than the undistorted possession of their shauties and florit nonschold rubbish. A few more breadedes, and Greyteses full? The blood on Horland's nose is stannahed, his honor cleaned; and the proud, victor of a hundred wigwains, the destroyer of minumerable flows, said mojestically back to some sung surbor-covered with glory, and presents the Greytown benner - a suled dish clout -to the President of the United Status !

For all this, the United States get dishouse, and will inevitably have to pay an continues sum of money for damages done to the property of foreign residents in threathwer. It will constitute many a day of the next measing of Congress, and several hope of spounders will be delivered.

... The only parallel for this great milstary explint of the Nanctearch Century, is the petting of President Pierce's hat with an egg. In both cases shells were thown; Agril once against San Joan, and soft once against the but. In both tunes there was my own at home. Long live Pierre and Jeffunds-"due fulmine belli !"

The very honorable and high semfed odstar of the Halland Herold has "dog up" and published as old Address which we do cted he sair boytood, before an solidel he awaition in this reliepe, (of which the edi-tor of the Mercury was President or Socretary, at the age, if we remember correctly, of about sixteen years! He inferest his read on that it was delicated some jears since. We presume it will now go the recents of all the polarical papers in the Seart that are metavaluity fracely to us just new, with the hallowement that it was delivered a few pour sone. "All is fair in best as such religion is, among the new who have as such religion to boast of -Ten-person Nonford.

That Address was published in a pamphint form, and came anadicited into our hands. If it is "distances the " to re-pubsalt smok an address, what is it to deliver sindipublish it at first? If it is "bow-minded." business to quote the works of the Standand's editor, what is it to believe in, and at-

ter such sentiments F Has be repented? Does by disayour work districts, and since for min tell the mple Mail by Bulleton in the Bible, and maker (Terimony) at the limit of the work of enform? If he will say on, we shall be hop-

The Special and other places of the ag of marketonic from Helly West, alternat ing with much physics as those : - natice poliked leaders, time-serving desingages, -p ory week, - political jugglers, - leads of plans function, unstabling judgey, whole political gentiling, stee theretail fring ips, breast found ingrates and grag shop afferentes, -find sum of political elemp tion, -petitical disongegues, -printersi fugion, - bind guides, - woreld hole, graceloss are of leading &ic. We have no fault in any attempt to re-

frem men, which is not exceed on tora bepropert spirit, and which does not rest wholly on Christian principles. Boss the Standard's editorials show the heart of a gentle-man, the societ of a Christian, and do they beget revenues for Deity, and a love for man? If the Vermont Chronicle were not a religious power, would the Sheadard expense and micropropert in? Why see we of the secular poess in Vermont called "the vetal press,"-"the personnel press," "The bireling press," and by whatever other many the Standard can invent to inply distourably? Shall we allow a paper which claims to be "the organ of the Ten persons Buckety in Vernour," and the loader of reform, to ville and abuse us like surfuscione, and not defend ourselves?

If the people get together and zeminate whom they will for office, and the remina tion done not said the Standard, low it raves, and says "thousands of men in Verand have ever stood ready to fall into the embrace of any party that would promise to dispense liberally among them a portion of The spoils."

Judge Royce, renerable in years, upon whose private character not a stain or susporion rosts, whose public life, for a quarter of a century, has done honor to Vermont, is remainsted by the people for the office of Governor, and as an exponent of the anti-C sgress, and a trushlessone customer in slavery feeling of the people of Vermont, the Donnestie party. He was sent into and as a temperance man, - and what done homorable exile as ambissender to Central | this reform paper - the Standard - do? It opposes him altogether, and almoss him as reading to these, on the occasion of his ar | if no were a political upstart, and a real risk in the land of mosquitoes and alliga- criminal! Will the abuse of such a man, nominated by the people for the highest offine in these gift, carry forward the work of "reform," and tend to muste the people in favor of temperance, and the execution of terie San Juan. In a row which he got up, the anti-liquor law? Will it create harmohe received a scretch on his face, and a 'ny, charity, state pride, unity of action, and

The record of Judge Royce's life is a lean one, and yet the Standard, like any pedagogue, calls the Judge upon the floor, and bids him too the mark, fold up the hands hold up his load, and then spell his " ship boletn! If "Stephen" will do this, then the Standard will give lum-" all the kingdone of Vermont?" If "Merritt" wi spell better than "Stophen," then he shall go to the head," and receive the kingdom. Ah! Mr. Standard, the people have the priwes in their own hunds, and will not allow their car didates to be thus trifled with.

The Schoolmaster Standard catechise Pierce threatens to destroy the village. - Judge Royce: we wish to catechise the As when a big loy treads on the toos of a Schoolmaster. Do you believe that the small boy, and the latter cases. Then the principles of the Bible are the princihig buy says, " give nor your juck-knife or - pies of reform among men? Do you be I will pound your head." The small hoy lieve that all Whige, Democrats, Prec Soilers and Republicans are rescals? Do you believe the Versiont editors are * bought kicks "the place where the head ought to up and paid for ?" Do you believe that oppobe," while the little boy looks on from be- sation to Judge Royce is opposition to the Rum traffic?

An early answer to these questions would

Your Ob't Serv't, &c.

ONCE UPON A TIME, We accused the falter of the St. Alberts Tribune of being a nephew of Gen. Walton. We always felt like spolograing to the General, but were greatly surprised that the Tribune should scenie us of being "grossly personal." We take it all back, and shall introve to regard it as a mooted question who is uncle to the St. Albans Tribune?"

The Tribune thinks if we continue to talk shout that paper that we shall run the HERALD into the ground. Well, if talking itself, has brought the Tribune into its present physical and mental conditionworthy of the St. Alberts Democrat in its Mottliest days-we will gladly desist from following in its footsteps.

COLTON'S NEW HAILBOAD & TOWN.

We have just examined this Map pubisked by J. H. Colten of N. Y. Asamap of the railroad routes, and town lines, it is very valuable; and it also contains a large amount of other information. It is about five feet square, is very elegantly and beanrifully printed and painted, and is projected on a scale of about six miles to the inch. resenting, with accuracy, not only the general outlines, but the minute features of New England, Canada East, and New

Time Map is said only to subscribers. An agent is now cancersing Rutland Consand we take this opportunity to recomnd the Map to those who desire an accurate and fine picture of N. E. It is not a lithograph, but is printed on an engraved,

metalic ceate, and a gut up at a large cost. Mr. Colton is also the Publisher of a ow man of the United States, rentaining the boundaries of the new Territories and new States which is very convenient and breignable at this time,

The following Pamphlets lave born recirred, but have not received that aitenthen from us which they, probably, deserve. Thirty seventh Annual Report of the Am. Colonization Society. Fifth Annual Report of the New England Female Medical College, Do. Fem. Med. Col. at Philadelpius. The Bake Pan a very ironscal and severe work, written and printed at Burlington, on the Nebrasks question.

C. Goodrich, Publisher. Price 12 1-2 - MERRITT ALLES Esc., of St. Paul Minerita territory, has went to specia of few Daily papers published in that city They are all seast papers, and of fair size and appearance. In 1850, St. Paul lad L112 inhabitante. New it supports for: Dalliew; and the population is not far from

-Boston is paving the walks on the

Letter from the Reemitage No. 11. Presities Epitate to the Howald object.

DEER LOWE. It is employees to any that your last kind quarte met with a welcome starrelum at the Hornings on Raturdey may, and I worm directions, as wany young non, with soon receive a poster' through the mind can seeme you that me Kallan's warmant. three days processor each, to according the total same withoused a same torough posting than that associated on the revenue of the whiteh, Eigh Jo., Young Hen, and Though third record do without giving a that day beneath the breaches of the aid brown by the Brinch side, to hone read the account of your wanderlags, your various 109 giving you an account of the strange glus, and above all of your present altappy. It it my wish at present to do we. Suffice. arrived to the dignity of jocket and from. sevens with the joyful assurance that there . ers there was not a soul absent from the wes no danger (only an atmosphere) before entire Hundet, and thus it is that you can readily count up our monbers, and in your it being nothing more our lessy than the

As on special occasions, the old table.

was " laid out" with the normary refreshthe unwented hour of 3 o'clock-the custemary evening social at the several dwellshapeing brack tree, same on he though comreceiving at His fands. To you, dear Luke who have so often been with us, at that has departed) have too often intened of youth; and the ringing laugh of childhood-all mingled with the singing of birds, running brook,-to render it necessary for me, now, to speak of its mecomparableness to that of any other. Though this, I will say; that I have often thought that that written" arganized harmony-weekly sent forth to Him through thoughtless him and brezen pipes, could not prove more acceptable than that which voluntarily arises

from scenes like this. But let this pass, In consequence of the political excitement of the present time, and in considerstian of the uncertain bearings of parties and party managers just now-the boys, lest, as they said the meeting might take a political turn, had brought out the old banmer which for years has borne upon it the political creed of us at the Hermitageand there it hung as of old, inscribed with the distinctive, and now living principles of the Whig, Prec Soil party; and as 1 turned from this and looked upon the record hearing the regular State and County ons, (which also stood by the old out) I could not but wish that you stood by to rejoice with me at this triumph of principles, and of the people, over more party. True it is that we are told that by redering the action of the Rutland Convention of the 7th of June, we virtually, make a surrender of the distinctive name of Whig ! and what of that ? We hold on might have been but for the close attention to distinctive principles which are far more important then any more party name. You and I, dear Lake have done just as good service under the name of "Nutional Reunder the banner horne aloft by the worthy successor of Monroe, as we ever have, since we here the name of Whig; and so long as we keep the "record true" and our principle's correct, we need to care but this, added he, is as plain as the wart on little what others call us; and so long as we know that our condition (as they are pleased to term it) is a coslition of bonest men, with an honest purpose to carry out honest principles, as against rogues and spoilers, we may as well be content to jog! n to an honest and a noble victory.

Your epistle was read by the younger Hezekish, and when I tell you that he read the Declaration of Independence with great eclat at a Sabbath School reunion on the 4th in the presence of over one hundred people (including children) you may cost easy in the knowledge that he acquired himself well on this occasion. You may think that this duty should have devalved on Eph Jr., as it sould, but for a circumstance, which before stating, may require a few words explanatory thereof. You know that nothwithstanding the " improvements" that for the past few years have been going on around us-it has been a theme of gratulation to us that the noise and confusion of the outer-world has never reached the Hermitage. That up to the time you left us, no roystering rowdy over disturbed our slambers; no post-horn was ever confounded with that which calls us to our frugal meals, and no locomotive whistle ever awoke an exha through dell or valley, or on the blessed mountains that secround us. Judge then of our surprise -I will say astonishment; on hearing at just 6 o' clock ere lovely evernog some three months since, the most startling, I may say the most unearthly sound that ever reached the ear of man. Dall, monotenous, and altegether frightful, it could not be human, and to account for it by any natural cause was unpossible. I need not any that a meeting was soon called-or rather I may my that a meeting soon called its if for a no more securingly mysterious inquise ever drew together a body of "Know Nothings," than that which brought the people of the Hamlet together on this occasion. Books were consulted-Uncle-Zeke (our oldest man) was conferred with do? nothing more than what we did

all of stock on 7 the following morning his moster, which went upon our adjoorswhen the decaded mine was again hourd in but now the sky was before so and it skid. not seem units so appelling. It was decome of the great some and accordingly Render tower dispositions up this empount. Now the famile of this britis will not allow adventures of these these young menstate of durated mend and your brightness. It is say that our fours, like those of most: June Convention for any bonest cause of hopes for the future. From Amit Zilpha | people, were entirely imaginary-es Eph recurred on the second der might of his abus, consected with the newterons mosewound of a huge steam whistin stitleded to the engine at the Markine Shop at Rutland Depot-to call the bands, and for oth-

ur purposes connected with the work. You may hough at all this; but I waster you it sear at the time no laughing patter ings had been taboo'd, for these it lay with us! and now, should you sak what all spread beneath the trees upon the "forest" this has to do with Eph's not reading you green" - Reade held his accustomed sent | hetter? I will tell you. Eph, in his visit to the tion the rock at the head of the spring, depot on the occasion referred to, formed where, as it is his worth may, he can be the acquaintance of one or two frementand "convenient" in case anything in his " line" | g brukenan open the road; he saw the should be wented the merry birds served mysteries of the Machine Shop, and the ss our occasion- and no Saxe-horn, cor- wonders of the round house t in her visits not or " string band" would ever equal the there since, he has made the farther or music they give us; and the langling, quaintance of two or three engineers, o conductor or two, and in one of his night scross that gonial hearts were there upon cambles he strolled into the round house its brink, and seemed to feel that its song and "fell in" with the man that " sets up was necessary to fill up the full measure of "o'nights" to watch the engine; and the that harmony, that ever should, on such consequence is,-Eph is now engaged in occasions, arise to Him in thunks for the the preparatory rending of an address to be innumerable bloomings which we are ever delivered upon the occasion of a "plate presentation; to be made to the man who "tunks" the wheels of the cars when they the Hermitage on like occasions I need not stop, to see that "all is right" so that they speak of this. You, and I, (and snother can again "go shead." This man, as I understand it, is meticularly deserving of to this harmony - made up from the mature | this tribute; I learn that he has been in the ed voices of genial and honest hearted service of the Co, for a long time; that he men and women; the more confident tones has never "tunked" a wheel so hard as to bresk it; and if he has ever failed to discover a flaw or imperfection-the conducthe rustling of leaves and the song of the tor has usually found it out soon after -which perhaps is just as well, In that portion of your letter in which

you allude to the politic's of our County

and State, and when you ask how a man

can consistently not as Chairman, or as an

acquiescing member even, of our County Convention which endorsed the resolution and adopted the nominations of the Rutland Convention of the 7th June, and then support or favor the nominations of a subsequent meeting? one universal "he can't?" arose from among us; and so emploitiwas this response that our feathered of chestra took for a time a lasty departure. and for the instant the noise of the brook was stienced. At this juncture, Uncle Hezekudi (serior) felt called upon to express his entire disapprobation of any such course as was here alluded to, and expressed his surprise that any true Vermonter could thus stultify him and thereby endanger the giving of that expression of sentiment which the Green Mountain state owes to the cause of freedom in our land, Uncle Hez was exceedingly happy (as you know he usually is) in this offhand effortand within the twenty minutes which he occupied, though the hirds were not noticed they had returned -and though the murmuring of the brook was not heard-it paid to Uncle Hez. In the course of his remarks he said that we at the Hermitage should countenance no such " Hore! de does" as this; he said that no man howevpublican" and have stood just as proudly | er strait or however crooked he might be; however bent; whether naturally leaning backwards or forwards, could con or sufely thus stand with one foot on on platform and the other on another; and aunt Ziipha's nose! Now it might not have been right-I hardly think it wasfor Uncle Hez thus to bring his comparison home so directly to Aunt Zilpha, and for a time if was a matter of uncertainty as to how she would take it. It is true that Aunt Zilpha has arrived at that age when it is supposed that most of the idle vanities of youth have left her-and yet, when I thought of the reply which the French lady of ninety made to Talleymand, when he asked her "at what age woman lost her love for the gallantries of men ?" I confess my fears for the result. But all suspense was of short duration. Aunt Zil; ha waying her hand as a signal that she had something to say, arose, " in the first place" as she said, to forgive Upcle Hez for the alsion to her person, which he had made. and to say that it was not the first time, she had been called upon to suffer for the cause held so dear at the Hermitage. It was not strange to her, as Uncle Hez was at the instant looking directly at her, that the idea of the comparison occurred to him. She said she supposed that she, or rather her more, stood, in the way of an illustration, efore Uncle Hea, wery much as the tem perance cause did before Dr. Powers and his followers at the Mass Convention at Mostpelier, -a thing to be handled! and she would only add in behalf both of the imperance cause and her note-that they have each been put, by their respective friends, to the worst possible use she could neeive of. The brook sung merrily on while Aunt Zilpha delivered herself of this perf if not pertinent speech, and the birds. ce the members of any (other) orchestra ped merrily away as she concluded, and thwithstanding the cheering and claping of hands which followed, their joyous swere heard above all else.

Hex., having, during the interruption, rerealised himself from the bounties of the table, and having paid especial attention to the "home-brew," as dispensed by Roube, -young men were questioned; but all proceeded with renewed vigor in the readthout avail. The construction was ing of the letter, and concluded without complete. You have doubtiess read the further interruption, other than that occavery early history of this country, when a stoned by the frequent applause which its very few people and a great many Belie. contexts brought forth. It is unnecessary for moths, [or Mastodors] inhabited that see- | no to tell you that this was one of the "red tion of country lying west of the lower letter" days in our remote and far-away Mississippi, and if so, you can in some de- girn :-- and when I tall you that the sun had gree, by reflecting upon the horrors which long since cast its last my, and that the attended the life of this people, imagine bright more was shoulding its light through our intense suffering. But what could we: the old branches above, and coating its shadows around us ere we arparated, you build fires on the various hill sides around may imagine the enthusiesse of the hip! see and establish a watch of six young thip burnsh! given for the Hermit, and the men for the night. All remained quiet un | bearinges of the "three times there" for

You will not, of course, except in thes.

more than this ground acknowledgment of the redeminal of tours and as you will control an a love about to want too love a yars, I will close how, for the propertylitted response to the clasering words you grow from the political world outside. It is been, as you say, that it no honest enti-slavsey or inoquirance, nine can reguliate the ticket possessed by the Redand 7th of and though cavilers may extp, and hypo critical mountabanks and pretenders had tion descriptions against P - and though political demagogues may sneeringly " doubt the sincerity of this re union of par ties hereinfore kept separate only by them salves.- The people of Vermont are too intelligent and too justrictic to hend the above of open canadra, or listen to the whining cam of pretended friends ... The 7th of June sens a glorious stay for Fermont? It will long be remembered by every true friend of the Green Mountain State :- and as the first result of the action of that day I shall expect to witness in September next, the scapping acandor of the chains that now bind us to the Slave car, and to see that glorious "Siar" -- so long shrouded by the dark cloud of locofocosus-cuerge-notperhaps, as an exclusively Whig star-dut as the bright polar star of that North which is about to be discovered as really existing in this confederacy.)

UNCLE EPH. Hermitage, Ratland Co., Aug. 15, 1854. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATION.

After consultation, the Democratic County Committee of Rutland County, take the liberty to present the name of ELIJAH ROSS, Esq., of Middletown, as a candidate for the office of State's Attorney, in the place of R. C. Kellogg, resigned.

The Committee also present as a candidate for Senator the name of R. Richardson of Sherburne, in place of L McDantels, declined.

By order of County Committee. Rutland, Jug. 17th, 1854.

-About two hundred and fifty emigrants from Sweden, bound for the West, spent the last Sabbath in Rutland. They were comfortably dressed, sober and well provided with money. They were Protestants, and held religious service at the Passenger Depot. Old and young joined in singing, in a number not unworthy of the fellow countrymen of Jenny Lind.

A few days previous, a large number of Irish emigrants, that had landed at Boston, passed over the same route, through Rutland, for the West,

-On Tensday, of last week, about eighty citizens of Albany, including several of the chiefs of the city government, came over the Rutland & Washington Railroad, on an excursion to Rutland. They were sumptuously entertained, over night, at the BARDWELL HOUSE, and, next morning, paid a visit to the Marble Quarries .-At noon they returned to Albany highly delighted with what they saw of the excellent railroad connection between Vermont and Albany, and of the agricultural and mineral resources of Rutland County .--We will give their Report next week.

- On Monday evening of last week, a large Delegation of Odd Fellows were en- D. D., of Boston, did not fall below the tertained at the PRANKLIN HOYEL, by their brethren in Rutland.

-BURLINGTON is to have a Custom House. Owing chiefly to the vigilance and efforts of Senator Poote, un appropriation of \$40,000 was made by the last Congress for the construction of a Custom House at Burlington. This sum, if judiciously ex. of Townsend, Mass., before the Literary pended, will erect a building highly ornamental to that beautiful village. We suggest that this building should be constructed of the great staple building material of Vermont - Mannie. What do the monle of Burlington say to ornamenting their villare with the first public building erected Vermont of RUTLAND MARBLE

-The customary allowance of mileage to Gerrit Smith would have been five hundred dollars, but he refused to take over ninety deliars, that being the amount of his actual traveling expenses, and per diem allowance while traveling to and from the capital. We have before expressed the opinion that Mr. Smith was not fit for a member of Congress, and this proves it .-Springfield Republican.

MR. PIELD DECLINES BEING A CAN-

(We give below an extract from a letter received from Mr. Field, in which, we regret to say, he declines being a condidate. could be through no fear of a defeat that induced him to decline, for his election was a "fixed fact." We hope a new candidate will be selected immediately, as theday of election occurs within three weeks.)

BRANDON, Aug. 14th., 1854.

Donr Sir. Permit me through your paper to inform the Committee of the Rutland County, Union Convention, that I must decline being a candidate for the office of Sheriff. It was with great reductance that I conscited, at the Convention of the County, to be a candidate for that office-but I finally did so, and received the unanimous vote of the Committe, on nomirations, and the Convention at large-and for the honor thus confered upon me, most heartily express to the Convention my thanks. Nevertheless, upon reflection, I feel it my duty to decline.

I hope I shall not be consured for delaying this matter so long. I have no excuse for doing so except the doubts of my own mind. I distilled to decline after having once accepted the nomination, nevertheless I find I must do so, and I hope this declining will be satisfactory to the People of the County of Rutland and that an-

> Gestlemen Very Respectfully, Your Ob't, Serv't. WM. M. FIELD.

-THIRD COMMERCHONAL DISTRICT. Hon, Alvah Nahin was sominated as Representative to Congress at a Convention of on Thursday of this week.

Dermont News Hems.

-Mr. Named Wright and several taken to creed a continuously so that town to memory of Timmer and Robert Street food Devid and Clark Phowe, Claudius Boited and his son, and Justin Standevant. who were excitored in that town by the Turies and Indiana in 1778, and earlied resummer to Quebec.

-LABORET, ASD ASSEST OF THE Tailvan .- Two men calling themselves by the name of Bush, came to this place last week Tuesday, one of them professing to he a showmaker and the other a tanner. The shoemaker went to work for Mr. Gen Cutler, on Wednesday, but on Toursday afternoon, made up his mind to go with his companion to Hartford. Thursday evening Mr. Cutler massed some shoes from his store, and suspecting his man, went after him on the Priday afternoon train. On arriving at Greenfield, he found the two men in the Depot, with their barrage marked and ready to start wouth. They were arrested and examined, and a considerable amount of stolen goods found in there possession. They had taken some \$60 worth of Mr. Cutler, some of Mr. Chas. C. Erost, and some at Bernardston, where they stopped on their way down. They confessed the theft, were brought back and bound over for trial .- Brat. Statesmon.

-Hox. CHARLES T. RUSSELL, of Boston will deliver an Address on the casion of the Annual State Fair, at Besttleboro. The Eagle romarks:

" From Mr Russell's reputation and correct thinker and elequent speaker, we haz and nothing in saying that his address will be everyway worthy of the man and the oc-

The Society have engaged the services of the well-known "Germania Bind." This corps of musicians will be present during the entire session, and lovers of good natsic will doubtless be gratified with a rich

The Superintendant, with an an abla body of assistants, is actively engaged in fitting up the grounds and fixtures. Water has been already introduced on the premises from a mee spring in the vicinity; the gallary is raised, and the other necessary appendages are in progress. No peins or expense will be spared to make all am-able arrangements for the accomodation of exhibitors and victors.

The truck, which was completed so weeks since, is now in excellent order, and almost every pleasant evening it is throng-ed by amateur horsenen, who enjoy the pleasare of a rapid drive."

- PAIRFAX INSTITUTION .- Within the last two years a Laterary and Theological Institution has been liberally endowed and successfully opened in a Northern part of this State, under the patrousge of the Bap'ist denomination, location is in the mid-t of delightful seenery, about 20 miles North of Burlington, on the Vermont and Canada Railrand. Its grounds and buildings, which are unsurpassed by any in the State for beauty and adaption, were furnished by the people of Fairfax at a cost of \$ 11,000. Its first year has just closed under flattering circumstances. The examinations in the several departments were highly satisfactory as to the evidence afforded of successful study The only graduating class was in the Fe male Department, in which eleven young ladies received diplomas after completing a five year course.

The public addresses during the Anniversary week, called forth many expressions of approval. Rev. R. W. Cushman high point of excellence which he holds, as acknowledged to stand among the first who adorn the Baptist public. In a most able and finished manner he exhitited the nims of the gospel preacher, making a deep and salutary impression upon his audience. The address of Rev. F.G. Brown cicties, was a vigorous and engaging exhibition of "The Power of Educated Mind." The closing address was that before the Alumni, by Rev. J. C. Foster of Brattleboro. - Cor. Brat. Eagle.

Convention of those opposed to the Ne brasks outrage, have nominated for Senstors-Homee Hollister and James Green. County Judges-Lewis Chunberlin and Hiram Jones. Sheriff-O. Wood. State's Attorney, F. F. Merrill. Judge of Probate, Leonard Keith. High Builiff-E. W. Corse. It is difficult to predict what ticket will be elected in Washington. County, as a new Convention is held every week, and a new set of candidates nominated,-There seems to be three parties there, and three extremes in each party.

--- Among the Patent claims issued for the week ending July 25, were the follow-

Exchiel Gore, Bennington, Vt., for Butter worker. Elnathan Sampson, Windson, Vt., for Platform Scales, J. W. Smith, Poultney, Vt., Sheet Motal Candlesticks,

CALEBONIA COUNTY .- The Coledonian

"The Convention on the 10th, of the freeman in this County opposed to the Nebraska Bill and all other measures for the extension of slavery, made the following nominations for County officers. The Convention was large and furmanious in its action. The nominations were as follows: Senators. Geo. H. Page, Ass L. French.

Judges. Harvey Moore, D. W. Aiken. Sherff. Horaco Evans. Judge of Probate. Chia S. Dans. State's Attorney. E. A. Caboon. High Builiff. Gen. Ide.

- Annually there is an effort to an nex a part of Somerset to Glastenbury .-An attempt will be made this year; also to annex a part of Somerset to Shaftsbury.

-Notice is given that somebody in Bennington will apply to the next General Assembly for a bank charter. -We believe the "oldest inhabitant"

does not remember so long a period of dry weather as we have witnessed the present season. Since the fire part of July we have had no rain except two or three light showers which was not sufficient to produce any material benefit to regetation. The pasbares are nearly destitute of berbage, and in many places the fields are as barren as though they had been recently burned over. There exerned be but a sensil crop of notatoes, and we think, not more than half a crop of corn .- Oxiedonian

..... The Druwth is very excessive in al-Whoge and Pressulers, held at St. Albans, most all parts of this State. Corn and potatoos suffer badly.

Miscellaneous Items.

W. W. Hosper, owe of the Circus ather courses of Waylandge have under Judges of Termorrow, was formerly a blacksmall; and "for the Rep of 16," he Litely made as from fire shoved, which he oresented to the Governor of the State, Andrew Johnson. In cotton, Georgian Johnson, who was formerly a tabler, and and made with his own broden cost, and presented it to the Judge.

-A business engreenmen of the know nothings of Massachinetts was hold in Boston last week. Delegates from twohundred and fifty talges were in uttend ance. The Boston Herald, which with the personally peculiar to the autimet, clusion to "know nothing about it," says that the convention was spirited and harmonisms. that the plan of the fall can prign, in that state was laid down, and that the old wa goes in politics will open their eyes at the figures which will show the result next ausman. Three bundred and fifty lodges of know nothings have been organized in the State of Virginia.

-A much marriage occurred at a gay party at Clatton Springs, near Rochester, N. Y., a few exemings since. The gentleman belonged in Syracuse and the lady in Buffalo, and after the occernony was over the former insisted on regarding it as a bans fide affair. The buly demarred and returned to her being and friends in Buffalo: The gentleman followed, pressed has claim at her father's house, and got kicked out of doors for his folly. The case newpromises to formsh business for the Courts.

-A "HARR" Her. The New York National Democrat (Hard) gam for the rensmination of Franklin Pierce to the "succession." It asks :-

Has be not rewarded every broken down Free Soiler in the country? Has he not made beautiful up states and kitchen Cabinets? Has be not given Santa Anna everything he desires? Lastly, has he not directed un acheivement at Greetown which reflects "glory" upon our arms What more could be desired, or expected of him? Henceforth let opposition cease, and let every one join with us in renominating for the Presidency the unapproachable Frank Pierce. Who will not say hurtalt to that ?

- A CLINCHER. We lately spoke of the old lady who triumphantly pointed out the " Phistic to the Romans," and asked where one could be found addressed to the Protestouts? The Catholic Mirror happily retorts by telling us of a negro Baptist at the South who said to his Methodist master. "You've rend the Bible, I a'pose," "Yes." "Well, you've read in it of one John the Baptist, hasn't you?" "Well, you never saw nothing about no John the Methodist, did you?" "No." "Well, den you see, dere's Baptists in the Rible, but dere ain't no Methodists; and de Bible's on my side." We leave our good bretheren of these sects to settle this knotty point among themselves. - Banner of the Cross.

-A VERNCIOUS Don STORY. The following new instance of canine suggesty is from the Boston Herald:

Captain Pratt, formerly of Chelsea, grandfather of Daniel Prats, Jr. the great American traveler, once had a remarkable dog. Mr. Pratt was wont to relate that on a certain occusion he lost his wallet on the Chelsne beach, and after he returned to his home sent his dog down to the beach to find it. The dog found the tide in, and as the wallet was dropped at low water he waited until the tide had obbed, and then picked up the article and brought it home. On examination Mr. Pratt found that the wallet contained four-and-stapence, where as it had only two and threepence when he lost it. His shrewd and faithful dog had found thirty-seven and a half cents on the road, and put it into the pocket book.

-THE CANADA ELECTION. The Parliament election in Upper Canada is compieted, and the returns show the election of 31 Ministerial Reformers; 23 Tories; 6 Opposition Reformers and 5 doubtful. On the vote of "want of confidence," the Ministers will be sustained in the new

-The two most important events of the nineteenth century; Bombarding Greytown by an American man of war and bomburd ing the President with hard boiled eggs.

-Mrs. Bethany Corman died at Monson Mass., on the 4 inst. She was the mother of time children, forty-seven grand children, fifty-nine great grand children, and two great great grand children.

-They are building a bridge for the Lexington and Danville road, across the Kentucky river, pointing south-the magnificent on earth-one span of wire, from eliff to cliff, twelve hundred feet long.

-The Ericsson left New York on Tuesday on another trial trip, with one engine only, the other one not being yet in readness. It is stated that steem has been substituted for hot air; but the steam is generated and applied on a proceiple much more economic than any now in use.

-The Washington Sentinel has at length come to the opinion that the supremary of the Democretic party is in jeapardy.

-Our or Turns own Mourns.-The following testimony as to the manner in which the present Administration has filled its minor offices, is from the Daily National Democrat, of New York : A private letter from Washington in-

forms as that the Provident sunt for Socretary Guthrie, two or three days ago, and requested him to write to Mr. Redfield, the head clerk in the New York Custom House, instructing him to turn no more Democrats out of office. Our correspondent was furthermore assured by a personal friend of the President, and a member of his Kitchen Cabinet, that it is conceded that the Custom House in this city has been managed very hadly by Cochrane, Van Buren & Co.

To say that it has been managed "badly" is tame talk-"damnably" is the word But the President dares not turn them out, There are now at responsible posts in that place forty or fifty thirres, boxers, shoulderhallers, thimble-riggers, pugilists, assassins and common blackguards, who totald lick all resultion if their mesters are disturbed. If the Provident were to attempt to put other men in their places, they would have their eyes knocked out, if, indeed, the Custom Home were not bornt down over their henda.

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IN MILE PRINCIPAL MANUAL PRINCIPAL P Our correspondent's tale of which stages no feelingly, continued about the m.notes.)

THE MURDER TRIAL

A long trial less just been .

Malone, N. Y., by which a rice named James M. Bickford, aged 5 and a lad manoral Cook, has ed of the morder of John R s town of Francism Franklin Co June, 1833. It appears that M. Mr. Van Tassell, were taking was ever the Part Kera Turepiles, when young Birk presed freedy to show, promenty the side of the cond and shot M dead on the spot. Van Taxon dend on the spot. Van his force and rode hack, i the prisoners to be hong, September, proximo. You ode a confession, in which he position now anything of the suspected any intention on the part of ford to murder, until after the late; a committed—that he was some from Backford, endeavoring to get from Bickford, endeavoring to g His acts, however, after this, read an accessory after the fact. He p to plead guilty, but the Court then would hardly be proper to receive a guilty from one so young, and or se grade of intellect and cultivation, and forc, as a matter of from, a jury was peled, and a verdict of Grid with a recommendation to like class of the Governor. There will be a g move for the commutation of Cook's a tence, but Bickford will probably be in

-University of Versions. The N Y. Times contains the following notice of the late meeting of the Corporation of the U. V. M. of which body Mr. Ratmon. Editor of the Times, is a member.

On Thursday the Board of Trustees had their annual business meeting. President Suitra's resignation was not accupied though I am sorry to say that his beath is su defical as to render it exceedingly death. ful whether he will be able long to comin the discharge of the duties of Presidency. The salaries of the President Professors were raised about land for per cent., and the rates of fution we niso raised from \$25.50 to \$30 pc. sn The Department of Chemistry was a anned and meens were taken to rend-chemical apparatus for lecturing purmore complete. Provision was also for instruction in Modern Languages. Two vacancies in the Board of Trust-were filled. The University is in a ve-flourishing condition, and a large class is already entered for the next year.

Provinces. At a special election member of the Rhode Island Researchaires, held in Providence as Monday bac, the whig candidate, Christakerman, was elected.

-Tor Ceveral Pagace. The Com-Palace Directors have authorized the President to well the entire concern, was all the fixtures and property of the Association deliverable on or after 1st Movement, for one half its actual cost. The first cost is understood to have been about \$700,000. Competent engineers and chinects have decided that the Palace be taken down-removed to the Bat and put up again, for \$50,000 or was or be taken down, removed to Philadelpas, of Boston, and put up for less than \$75,000.

Goods and part up for less than \$75,000.
Goods and machinery are said to be cossing into the Palaco in considerable quantities, much improving the appearance of these.

N. Y. Jaur. Com.

The new superintendent, Mr. Kingsher, has been devoting some days to vising and conferring with the Eastern manufacturers, and meets a very general and hear response to his analysis for new corporate to his analysis for new corporate to the superior of the second conferring with the conferring treatment of the second conferring with the conferring treatment of the second conferring trea response to his applications for new cleations. He is confident that the Fe ution of the aw the evening of Thursday, Sepemb most interesting, that America ex-nessed. It is particularly desirable propose to exhibit machin tions, &c., should have them

exhibition is only open through the di and makes no special effort to gain sta-tion.—N. Y. Tribune. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A letter from the Sandwich Islands, the Congregationalist formshes some for exation, with an account of Mr. lames W. Marsh's new paper. speaks of a petition for annexation to United States, signed by 19 marchant

"So soon as it became known that petation had been circulated, a mura disapprobation was heard from one col disapprobation was heard from one the island to the other. I heard it so my people, though we are a good ways the metropolis of the kingdom. It is considerable effort is show my people : committee of 13 who sought to rethe King's ministers, and the committee 19 who petitioned the King to assex a islands, had no sympathy with each elie and ought not to be regarded as of it some character. On second of this midken notion of so many, and for other ons, a new paper was suddenly and wi warning thrown from the press, it is called "Ku Nu Hou," (The News) is inshed by J. W. Marsh, Esq., son of late Prof. J. Marsh of Burlington Con-Vermont Mr. Mursh is a schelar and gentleman. The paper is entirely flas an -s political paper got up to let the paper of the Islands know what is going in the world, and what is said and among them, though concessed by the of tem of a foreign language. "You can scarcely

ment which Ka No Hou, No I called molule, and this was by no more ted by the appearance of No. 2. Men a light station larly writhed under the of posteres made in this sheet, and it is the efficial force France approled to King for redress, and there out some threate. I now not what redress he call pect to obtain term that or any other ow-ter. The publishing of such a poler of constitutional. Nothing but truth I pe sume will be published. Mr. March for God, but though a medicat man, I think is force to tan. I am very glad to see set a paper, and I carnestly hope and confidenly expect that it will do good, I say cheerfully, though I do not approve has the paper contains. If I am not taken, it advocates the doctrine of attin, a doctrine to which I am stropposed. Still Mr. Mursh has a right cuse the question, and as I am a found free discussion I am glad of such a pop

tion of one kind and another among tion or one wind and another assect means to be seen. The party which is petitioned the King, and which is strong for annexation, is composed and of neerchatts of Hombids. R. C. W. Esq., is the minister of Foreign Reisle to his Hawaiiin Majesty, and in my graphs. son he has an much influence with as any other minister. Mr. Wy the King will seek anneation a must I think be brought forward by United States, for his Hawaiian Mejor's desires nothing of the sort.